IMPORTANT PROM NEW ORLEANS.

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THE LATEST FROM THE TECHE COUNTRY.

ENERAL BANKS IN OPELOURAS.

attle at Vermillon

FED REDUCTION OF BUTE LA ROSE.

Entering the Rebel Fortifications at Bethel Place.

THE PETITE ARE SALT WORKS CAPTURED.

Over Fifteen Hundred Prisoners

mensy making preparations for evacuating his intrenchresults. The moving of the artiflery and baggage wagons,
packing and nailing of boxes, and drivers cursing their
mules, could be destinctly heard by the advance pickets
of Ool, Gooding's brigade. Cotonel Kimball immediately
astifled Colonel Gooding of the fact, and he in turn sent
word to Major General Banks.

TARING PUSHESSON.

No special movement was made in pursuit of the enemy
satil early the next morning, when Gen. Emory ordered a
portion of his command to fire into the breastworks, to
make zers that they were evacuated, but at this time
Ool. Kimball had entered the works on the right, and immellistely planted the national colors upon the paraget.

An advance of the whole column now took place, Gen
Westrei's division taking the van. Upon entering the
works the some on every hand gave the fullest evidence
of bloody work the day before. Their substried dead were
lying around on all sides. Within an area of fifty feet
thirty horses lay dead on the field.

There were found in the robel works one thirty-twopounder smooth bore cannon and a line swelve-pounder
rigid brass howitser. This latter place, with its caisoon,
was being drawn over a briggs across a ditch to the rear
of the works, when a solid shot from one of our thirtypound Parrott's struck the bed of the piece, and threw it
with the caiseon into the ditch, where it now lies.

Large stores of all kinds of ammunition, some Endel
rilles and a few small arms were found in the works, havlog been abandoned by the essency. The remnants of a
husty meal were found scattered around near the cannon.
In one place the earthworks were torn up by a bursting
shell, and the earth in many places was very much
ploughed up by the iron missiles of death.

DERNI AND DRYASTATION.

The wildest enthurnaem prevailed among our troops as
they entered this rebel stroughold. Loud cheers were
given as the advancing column passed through the in-

The next morning at an early nour they started toward Franklin, while marching along the levee road, agon reaching a point two miles from Franklin, on what is called frish Bend, they again met the enemy. There was a cross road meeting the main, and in this the rebel artillery was planted, commanding all the country about there.

As the troops came up, to their right was a thick forest of large trees, behind which the enemy was concealed, having also a wooden fence between them and their opposers. Preparations were made at once for a desperate attack. As one of their number, now a prisoner, remarked, "We knew that we had got to fight hard or be taken prisoners."

THE OFFIRELL ENGAGEMENT.

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The Twenty-fifth Connecticut regiment was the first to engage the enemy. It occupied the contre of the line of battle, having the Twenty-sixth Maine regiment on the right, and the Thirteenth Connecticut regiment on the right, and the Thirteenth Connecticut regiment on the left, and supported by the Twelfth Maine regiment on the right, and the Thirteenth Connecticut regiment on the left, and supported by the Twelfth Maine regiment.

It was deployed as skirminhers on the left of the road, and thus marched until abreast of the woods. Then, white under a sharp fire from the enemy, the line gradually swung around until it faced the woods, letting the enemy get to their rear. This accomplished, an attempt was made to capture our artillery, without success, although the regiment gradually fell back until it received support from the Ninety-drish New York.

The Twenty-fifth Councetleut regiment was ordered into action on the left of the line, and in the advance. They met the enemy awaiting their approach in a piece of woods, where their artillery was supported by a strong force of infantry and cavalry.

When a charge was ordered to force the rebels from their position and to take their artillery, the Thirteenth had to charge through a ploughed field and over two fences. Netwithstanding these obstacles, this regiment succeeding in capturing two caissons, six horses, two swords, and a splendid sik flag from the enemy. The flag was of one silk, six feet in length, bordered with rich silver timels and bore upon it the inscription—"The fladies of Frankin to the St. Mary's Cannoneers."

Soon after the charge of the Thirteenth the enemy fell back defeated. The force opposed to us was not large, but had the advancage of position and of making a complete surprise. The total force of the rebels, both here, and at the batteries below, did not exceed ten thousand men.

Our force was considerable, and that of the enemy must

plete surprise. The total force of the rebela, both here and at the batteries below, did not exceed ten thousand men.

Our loss was considerable, and that of the enemy must have corresponded with ours.
Ethicy's brigade was included in this number—two regiments of Texas cavalry, Captain Sims' battery, and the Valverde and Pelican batteries. The whole force was under the command of Getteral Dick Taylor, son of the late Zachary Taylor.

At this moment the whole force is retreating from our troops, demoralized and hopeless of their cause.

CAPTURE OF LIVE STOCK.

By the time our troops had arrived at New Iberia, nearly five hundred horses, mules and beef cattle had been collected, and were placed in larnals along the way-side. Their numbers were so rapidly augmented by the constant scizures from the plantations bordering the road, that it became necessary to establish additional places for their sale keeping. The majos were found very useful to the regithestial surgeous in the transportation of the sick. Some fine blooded horses were made to replace the more jaded animals beatrode by officers.

Even miles west of New Iberia, and near Vermition Bay, in the middle of a med lake, thick grown with flag and cane, rises a ledge of solid sait rock, the surface and epth of which have not been discovered. From this mine thousands of dollars' worth of the best of sait have also also the proposed were employed to blast and broak it up, noce being worth of a med lake, thick grown with they not be more the reported that the rebot and away.

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The News in Washington. WASHINGTON, April 26, 1863. The report of a victory in Louisiana by General Banks, who has been so much aspersed by the radicals here, gives much satisfaction to the considerate portion of the

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

Reported Reinforcement of the Rebel General Bragg's Army with Troops from Vicksburg-Occupation of Man-chester by a Large Rebel Army-Proposed Nomination of General Negley for Governor of Pennsylvania, &c., &c. NASSVILLE, April 26, 1863.

Namville, April 26, 1860.
Several deserters report that sixteen thousand of the Vicksburg army had arrived at Tulishoms, reinforcing Bragg, and that they had been sent to Manchester.
The report is to be received with cautism. Though the deserters confirm each other in their statements, they are vague and indefinite. It is known, however, that Bragg has occupied Manchester with a large army.

INTERESTING FROM KEY WEST.

LIST OF PRIZES BROUGHT IN COURT. General Woodbury in Com-

mand of the Post.

Arrival of General Ulimann and Staff, En Route for New Orleans.

HE EXPEDITION TO BAYPORT. FLA

CONDEMNATION OF PRIZES.

The steamship Fulton, from New Orleans, has arrived, and will sail to day for New York.

The ship S. R. Mallery, from Vera Cruz, is in port, and will sail to morrow for New York.

The brig Abby Thaxter, from Philadelphia, is discharging coal: also brig Harris and schoouers David Faust and Sue Sommers.

The United States Marshall has sold the damaged cargo of the S; anish schooner Adelayde, for the som of \$19,-974 66.

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The salvage on the bark Amanda amounted to \$3,560. Expenses, \$600.

The weather is very warm. We have had but one shower of rain since the lat of January. Water is, therefore, sarre and high. The town is perfectly healthy and business flourishing. The markets are peorly supplied with provisions, and there is no ice on the island.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE. An Arrival from North Edisto Island-The Island Occupied by Union Troops,

FORTESS MON OR, April 25, 1863.

The steamer C. W. Thomas arrived this morning from North Eduto Island, S. C. She left there last Thursday, at which time our Monitors were all lying off that place and our land forces occupied the island.

The frigate Juniata sailed from Hampton Roads to day for Harana; also the steamship S. R. Spaulding for

Coroner's Inquest.

The Late Allegad Assault by Policemey in Wares Street,—The investigation respecting the circumstances under which Constantine Adams, keeper of a sailor's boarding house at 370 Water street, was seriously injured on the 18th inst., by policemen Hagan and Mullen, of the Fourth precinct, was resumed yeaterday by Coroner Ranney, at the New York hospital. The two officers were examined and testified that Adams, assisted by one of his boarders named Williams, made a violent assault on them after they entered the premises. Adams attempted to stab them with a large butcher's knife, whereupon the officer knocked him down and the knife few sway from him. On jumping up again he seized a critical, with which he again sitempted to saalit them, and the man Williams fluing a large ice pitcher at them. One of the officers for three shots from his revolver, but without injuring any one. After which they again had recourse to their clubs, and succeeded in overpowering the two men. Two other witnesses who were present when the assault was committed, testified to the truth of the officer's statement, and declare that in their opinion the poincemen did not exceed their duty. The investigation will be continued to-day.

At a meeting of the Andover (Mass) Union Lagno, hold on Monday evening, the Recourse Committee were unanimously instructed to invite ex-President Pierce to address the association. The ex-President speads spart of his time at Andover. The obliving is a list of Americans registered at Gon & Co. 's American News Rooms, No. 19 Graven street, Strand, London, England, for the week ending April 11, 1863. 1863.

W. Woolsey and lady, New York Jan F. Ellis, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Trumbull, Beston, Mass.; Chas. Thornhill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. Roes, New York; E. W. Campbell, Iromato, C. W.; Chas. Eastbrook and lady, Pennsylvania, Jas. Woudell, Pennsylvania, T. Emith, New Orleans, John M. Maddison, New Orleans, Alex. Gordon, Bailtoure.

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Some deserters state that the Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri troops in Bragg's army have lately been very matinous, and much trouble has been experiened in putting it down. The Fennesseesans laid down their arms, remaining 10 do duty.

Prominent politicians in Penneylvania have proposed to General Negley to nominate him on the republican ticket for Governor. Curim declined, and Hafe and Forney think that Covode cannot be elected. It is understoop that General Series will decline, as his whole heart is in the group.

Attack of the Rebels on Gen. McNell at Cape Girardeau.

Their Repulse After Three Hours Fighting,

ricktown last night. ed under guard.

ing, but will be taken care of. Our loss is less that twenty killed and wounded.

NEWS FROM HOOKER'S ARMY. e Force of the Rebels Along the

Heights Increased—Their Troops Seen Drilling at All Hours of the Day-Sa-tisfactory Experiments with a New Ex-plosive Musket—The Mud Disappear.

Safety of a Union Soldier Reported Hung by the Rebela.

Fairax Court House, April 26, 1863.

Mr. James A. Williams, of Illinois, returning from a visit to Loudon county, brings intelligence of Harvey Sherman, captured recently at Dransville. Mr. Williams met Sherman on Friday, the 17th inst., the day after he was reported to have been hung, at a house three miles from Leesburg, towards Middleburg. He was un der a guard of three men, and stopped there for break fast. He was in the best of spirits. Gen. Stabl is un iring in his efforts to capture the whole gang.

Reports state that Mosby's command is hove

THE RETURNING REGIMENTS.

The Seventh and Eighth New York regiments arrived at Sixth street wharf this afternoon, and were escorted to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot by a squadron

of Spott's Nine Hundred cavairy.

The Seventh regiment had five hundred and twelve men, and the Eighth six hundred men.

Prince Salm Salm commanded the Eighth, and his wife ode on a high mettled stead by his side from the wharf

These regiments marched without arms, having dechied to re-enter the service as regiments. It is said that a large proportion of the officers and men will reenlist after being mustered out of their present term of

the objects of close scrutiny and remark from the throng of spectators who lived the sidewalk of the streets through which the regiments and escort marched. Notwithstanding the arduous service these regiments have done, the men are in splendid condition.

The Reception in New York.

TO THE ROTTON OF THE BEHALD.

You are most respectfully requested to inform the public that the Seventh and Eighth regiments New York State Volunteers are to leave Washington to-day, and will arrive in this city some time on Toesday. All military and other bodies, and individuals desirous of joining in their reception are invited to do so, and may learn the exact place and time of their arrival hard. place and time of their arrival here at Held's Hotel, the Steuben House, or at No. 79 Bowery.
THEODORE G. GLAUBENSKLER,

Secretary Committee of Arrangements.

List of the Thirty-eight Two Years Regiments from the State of New York.
The following is a list of the thirty-eight two years

regiments from the State of New York which are now about to return home, with the names of their first commandants who took the regiments to the field, their pre-sent commandants, title of corps and time when they are entitled to discharge from the United States service :-

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1	National Guard. Troy regiment.	W. H. Allen	J P Piermo	April :
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6	Wilson Zouaves.	Wm. Wilson.	Wast, Wilmore	April 1
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10	National Zou	W.McChesney.	J. E. Bendis	May
1 23		M Y. Walenth	H. A. Wesks	May
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1 133	Westch'sterChas	H. S. Lansing.	G. R. Myers	May
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21	Furner Rifles	W P. Donners	W. F. Bosser	Lines.
O 100	northern N. V.	W. Pheips, Jr.	W. Phelps. Jr W.C. Holfman S.R. Beardsley	May
	Gawego Co, regt.	Tim. Sulityan	S. R. Beardsley	May
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THE HERALD BUILDINGS ON FIRE

Seriously Damaged-Prempt Aid of the Piremen, the Police and the People, &c

the entire building been demolished by ment. A symptom of the public estima the HERALD is held was furnished during the fire by the active sympathy and aid afforded the firemen and police by the mass of people assembled round the ing. Each individual in the crowd seconded w

it cheerful spirit the afforts of the

RENEWIT OF MR. PALMO AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The New York public will learn with pleasure, no doubt, that Mr. Palmo, the pioneer of opera in this city, is to have a benefit at the Academy of Music on Wednesday even-ing. All will endeavor to give the beneficiary substantial proofs that his devotion to music, which cost him he fortune, but paved the way for that most refined of all enter tainments, opera, in New York, is duly appreciated.
We hope that this will be indeed a benefit, and that a
sufficient sum may be realized to render the oid gentleman comfortable for the remainder of his days. The whole of the opera of "Il Trevatore" will be played on the operation of this bonefit, and other enterta

On the 4th of May, Monday next, Mr. Maretzek opens an operatic scason, which will commence with Verdi's great work—"Aroldo." Several other operat new to us will be given during this summer season with great sciet.

A sucred concert, given by the German Liederkranz, at Irving Hall, took place last night. The house was filed by a large and appreciative audience. The performances were much applauded. The grand orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. Paur, played with remarkable redirection of Mr. A. Paur, played with remarkable en-tende soveral beautiful overtures. The great attraction of the evening was the masterity performance of Mr. J. N. Pattison, a planist of rare takent. He played the "Dam-puspella," by Lasts, with exquisite taste and skill. The artist's execution is really very due. His touch is firm but delicate. He executes the most difficult parages with an case and grace which place him in the front rank of

concert was certainly a great success. This ovening Mile. Camilla Urso gives a grap! concert at irving Hall. Thus lady, celebrated when a child as violinist, was some years since a great favorite here, and will no doubt attract a brilliant Locae to night.

GRRMAN OPERA AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. To-night the artists of the German Opera troups, unser the management of Mr. anachots, give a grand represen-tation at the Academy of Music for the benefit of Mears. Quint, Hartmann & Weinlich. The opera will be Nicolai e

bie Dr. Jone Abaus, formerly Principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, at the advanced age of nicety one years. He died in Jacksonville, illinois, eq Friday, the 24th inst. Dr. Adams was the father of the Hev. Dr. William Adams, of the Madison square Presby terian church, of this city. He was a man of prominence very active in religious enterprises and in the formation of many of the most useful religious excistion now exist tog in the United States. The right and activity of his pushing the similar term of man's estateore, were re-

Burning of a Church.

The St. James Ppieropal church took fire Scring the morning service from a detective Sue, and was tearly destroyed. The congruenties got out safely.

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